

RICE CEILING PRICE LIFTED

Shanghai Situation Daily Growing Uglier

Crowds Break In Rice Shop

Shanghai, May 5. Mayor K. C. Wu today lifted the official ceiling rice price and decreed that merchants may sell at the prevailing open market rates. Rationed rice price remained pegged at C\$168,000 a picul. The open market rate is about NC\$300,000.

During last week many rice dealers closed shops rather than sell at the ceiling price which, they claimed, did not cover actual cost in producing areas plus transportation.

The Mayor's move comes at a time when the situation is daily growing uglier with crowds taking the law into their own hands, storming closed shops in trying to force them to sell at the official prices.

This morning the police arrived in the nick of time at a rice shop where customers broke into and disordered hidden rice supplies into the pavement. The proprietor had claimed the rationed supplies were exhausted.

After a police investigation, a queue was formed outside and distribution resumed.

Rationing Start

Shanghai, May 5. The municipal government started citywide rice rationing today with the police supervising the rationing at 4,000 shops designated to sell rice.

The Bureau of Social Welfare continued to unload 9,000 bags of rice per day on the market in an attempt to bring down the black market prices which climbed as high as C\$300,000 per picul.

At the same time, the government fixed new price ceilings of C\$168,000 per picul for Siamese rice which is mixed with grit and C\$200,000 for Chinese rice which is cleaner.

Each family of more than five members will receive five ten per month (a ton is about 13 1/2 pounds).

Families of fewer than five members will receive one ton per month each member.

Index Unfreezing

In an attempt to check the skyrocketing food prices the Shanghai government has threatened to ban the exportation of local products such as cotton and peanut oil unless exporters promise to import food equivalent in value to exports.

The Shanghai Bureau of Social Welfare meanwhile was reported to have decided to unfreeze the cost of living index for labourers.

The index, the basis on which workers are paid, was frozen by the Central Government in March in a belated attempt to halt inflation.

The Bureau's decision requires Central Government approval.—Associated Press.

War-time Controls

Nanking, May 5. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was reported today to have ordered the enforcement again of wartime regulations against hoarding and profiteering in daily necessities. These regulations provide severe penalties and confiscation of property for guilty merchants.

The order was said to have been issued in view of the spiralling prices in Shanghai, Nanking and other major cities.

The Generalissimo also reportedly ordered application of an anti-smuggling code in price control by allowing the giving of cash rewards equivalent to as much as 80 per cent of the property seized from hoarders and profiteers. He said the emergency economic regulations of February must be strictly enforced to stamp out hoarding and profiteering in daily necessities.

Meanwhile the Minister of Social Affairs, Ku Cheng-kang, disclosed on his arrival from Shanghai that the Government is seriously considering the withdrawing of the rice rationing index from the public.

Labour clamour. Most workers are paid according to the index and their freezing since the end of January evoked strong protests everywhere due to the failure of Government to keep the prices of daily necessities to January levels.

A small group of railway workers in Shanghai are already on a go-slow strike and some 30,000 cigarette factory workers are threatening to follow unless the index are unfrozen.—United Press.

Students On Rampage In Shanghai

Shanghai, May 5. Several hundred students invaded the compound of the Municipal Administration building this morning, shouting slogans, demanding the protection of "human rights" and the punishment of policemen who were alleged to have injured several students in a fracas during yesterday's observance of Students' Day.

Eight student representatives, who were received by Mayor K. C. Wu, demanded that the injured—several of whom are now in hospital—be paid adequate compensation and that the authorities take steps to prevent any further occurrence of similar incidents.

According to the students, several of them were pasting posters on walls when policemen attempted to stop them and in the ensuing fracas, several students were injured.

A number of anti-American slogans were seen on trams, trucks and walls of buildings yesterday. Most of these demanded the immediate withdrawal of United States troops while some accused the United States of exploiting China through financial assistance.—Reuter.

Nanking Claims Of Shantung Victory

Nanking, May 5. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek returned to Nanking yesterday from an unannounced visit to Tsinan, capital of Shantung and military headquarters for directing warfare against the Communists in that area. Government sources revealed today.

Generalissimo Chiang, who made the trip with the Chief of Staff, General Chen Cheng, and his son, General Chiang Wei-kuo, conferred with the Governor of Shantung, General Wang Yao-wu, and said that the purpose of his trip was "to inquire into local conditions."

Meanwhile, latest despatches from the Shantung battle-front claim an outstanding victory for the Government forces under General Tang En-po, which are said to have annihilated one and a half divisions of Communists near Hsinhuang, about 90 miles northwest of Linyi.

Communist casualties are reported to include 5,000 killed after a day-long battle.

The Independent Hsin Min Pao today reported that five can be seen in the central Shantung city of Linyi, as three Government columns launched an attack on the suburb.

Meanwhile, in eastern Shantung, Communist forces are stepping up the tempo of their offensive and have gained control of Yangchuan, a large coal-mining area along the central section of the Talyuan-Suchichuang (western, Hopei province) railway after three days of heavy fighting.

Fires are said to be raging at Yangchuan station, while in South Shantung, the Reds have taken Linfen, important railway town 140 miles southwest of Talyuan.—Reuter.

Lincoln Dead And Buried

Shanghai, May 5. "Impossible" was the comment of Dr. Erik Bonde Lee, well-known local German naturalized Chinese physician, when told of the Times of Ceylon report today that Trebilcock Lincoln, former British Member of Parliament, who was suspected of being a German spy during the first world war, and later reported to have died in Shanghai, was believed to be still alive in a monastery in Tibet.

Dr. Bonde Lee said that he personally attended Abbot Chao King (the name under which Lincoln lived in China) at his death and performed a post-mortem.

Death resulted from internal hemorrhage, following an operation for a cancerous growth.

Dr. Bonde Lee, who also attended the funeral, said that Lincoln was buried by local Buddhist monks on Oct. 9, 1943 at the foreign cemetery in the French Concession.—Reuter.

Strike Spreading In Coal Mines

Edinburgh, May 5. Spreading strikes marked the opening day of the five-day week in Britain's newly nationalised coal-mines—strikes which the Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, denounced here as "criminal folly."

Ten collieries in Durham County were idle this morning because the winding-engine men complained that a five-day week would lose them overtime earnings and went on strike last night.

The men claim they will lose £2,12.0 a week, and the strike affects a total of 12,600 miners.

This morning, three Lancashire pits, employing 2,000 miners, were involved in the stoppage when nearly 400 surface workers refused to start work.

They were dissatisfied with the interpretation of a clause under the five-day week agreement which they say would mean that they have to work a slightly longer period each day.

He said he was convinced that there need be no loss in production "if every one of you gives his honest best for five full efforts a week."

Critics of the five-day week argued that Britain's antiquated mining machinery was not up to the job. They said that despite the fact that as much coal could be cut in five days it could not be brought to the surface because of inadequate facilities.—Reuter and United Press.

MI-5 HEAD'S HOUSE SEARCHED

London, May 5. Scotland Yard revealed today that someone searched the home of Commander Leonard Burt, chief of the Yard's Special Branch, while he was in South Africa with the Royal Family.

Nothing was stolen but private papers were rummaged.

Yard detectives were investigating possible "political" motives since Comdr. Burt's branch deals with political matters.

Comdr. Burt was wartime head of the Yard's spy-catching MI-5 branch and was responsible for the arrest of Dr. Alan Nunn May, British scientist convicted of revealing atomic information to Russia.—United Press.

Australian Railway Disaster

Brisbane, May 5. The engine and three coaches of a special train carrying 450 government employees to a May Day celebration left the track on a downgrade at Camp Mountain today, killing at least nine and seriously injuring 60 others.

Three hours after the wreck many persons still were trapped in the wreckage. Rescuers had found nine bodies and ambulances took 50 persons over 20 miles of rough mountain roads to Brisbane hospitals.

The passengers were mainly employees of the Customs and Excise Department and their families.

Rescuers said several children were still trapped.

Three hours after the wreck many persons were still trapped and the screams of the injured, including many children, filled the air as rescuers sought to free them with growlers and acetylene torches.

It was the worst train wreck in Australia since the 1934 New South Wales disaster in 1934 when 40 were killed, including many burned to death, when a passenger train derailed after trucks which had been away from a special train, had been pushed into an oncoming passenger train.

H.K. Plane Incident Settled

Nanking, May 5. China's reply to the British protest on the firing at a civil training plane near Macao is considered "satisfactory" by the British Embassy, well-informed sources stated today.

The Chinese Government expressed regret for the incident and gave assurances that precautions would be taken to prevent similar occurrences in future, these sources said.

The Foreign Minister, though declining to reveal the contents of China's reply to Britain, stated that "the case is still under investigation" and repeated preventive steps are being taken.—Reuter.

New Air Pact With China

Nanking, May 5. It is not possible to forecast when the negotiations on a Sino-British air transport agreement will be concluded, the British and Chinese negotiators announced in an official statement, jointly issued today.

The British delegation, headed by Sir John Baldwin, former Commander of the Allied Air Force in Burma, and the Chinese delegation, headed by Mr. Andrew Lin, Director of the Ministry of Communications' International Department, made the following statement:

"Negotiations for a Sino-British air transport agreement have been in progress for nearly three months and in that period much hard work and adjustment of ideas on both sides has resulted in the production of an agreement which is mutually satisfactory to both sides."

"It is not possible, however, to forecast when the negotiations will be complete as there are a few matters of details arising out of the agreement to which a solution has not yet been found."

"As these matters are vital for the acceptance of the draft agreement, the two delegations are making every effort to solve the difficulties."—Reuter.

CENTRAL NEWS SEARCHED

Saigon, May 5. Armed with pistols, two members of the French Military Police without order at midnight yesterday searched the premises of the Central News office and detained this correspondent for more than an hour.

This correspondent has lodged a protest with the police who have not yet replied.—Central News.

Peace Feelers Put Out In Indo-China

Saigon, May 5. French High Commissioner Emile Bollaert and Vietnam president Ho Chi Minh simultaneously made public statements today favouring conciliation of the Indo-China dispute.

From his hideout in the mountain fastnesses of Tonkin, Ho broadcast an interview with Vietnamese newspapers over his secret radio station expressing sympathy for "the French democrats" and inviting a French parliamentary delegation to Indo-China.

In Saigon Bollaert said that "I am resolved to attempt an effort of conciliation in the most sincerely democratic spirit, maintaining from all aspects at division which would be truly unworthy of France."

The High Commissioner added that he hoped his conciliatory spirit would be met by a like attitude on the part of the Vietnamese authorities, who would have to understand that "belonging to the French Union involved the obligation of 'advancing' and 'defending' the international community they will join of their own accord."—Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the SE of Japan. Slight increase of high pressure extends across the Eastern Pacific over the China Sea. A wave depression NE of Formosa is moving slowly SE. A small depression E of Mindanao is moving slowly SE. Pressure is low over the Philippines.

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Income Tax Now Law

"His Excellency the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King" to the Ordinance to impose a tax on earnings and profits (the so-called "Income Tax Bill") a Government Gazette extraordinary announced yesterday.

London's Dustbins Unemptied

London, May 5. A donkey cart was the first across London's Tower Bridge when a naval party lowered the twin bascules today and opened the drawbridge to traffic for the first time since the City Corporation strike closed it last week.

Long lines of packed vehicles crossing the river by London Bridge slowly thinned out as drivers discovered that diversion was no longer necessary.

The accumulation of rubbish in one square mile of the city is worrying shop-keepers and owners of business premises who are beginning to fear rats as well as having to give up valuable storage space.

No dustbins have been emptied since the Corporation workers decided to strike in sympathy with the Billingsgate workers, protest against the promotion of a market police constable to the rank of sergeant.

One large florist and greengrocer said today that they already have two van-loads of rubbish and are having to dump it in their store-house.

City streets are keeping fairly clean but the Billingsgate fish market is strewn with fish-heads, boxes, straw and debris.—Reuter.

River Ship Pirated

Nanking, May 5. Four passengers were killed and about 30 others wounded when more than 1,000 bandits attacked, held up and robbed the cargo and passengers of the S. S. Wah Yuen in the Yangtze River near Shashi, 200 kilometres west of Hankow, yesterday.

The ship was on her way to Chungking from Shanghai, when she was fired upon by the bandits who boarded the vessel from junks.

The ship has safely reached Ichang where the passengers are being given relief by the authorities.

The total amount of the loss has not yet been ascertained.—Central News.

A Sombre Survey

WORLD DOLLAR POSITION

London, May 5. The world dollar position threatens both the international standard of living and the economic balance of the United States, Financial Editor Norman Crump of the Sunday Times declared today.

Surveying the recent Washington announcement of the United States external balance of payments for 1946 and forecast for 1947, Crump said the rest of the world could not view the situation as optimistically as it was presented to Americans.

After painting in own sombre picture, Crump concluded: "The most obvious solution is an increase in world productive capacity financed largely by American capital."

The Washington figures, Crump stated, estimated the world would have US\$16,700,000,000 to spend in 1947 on American goods and services. From this, he declared, must be subtracted US\$3,200,000,000 for interest payments on American capital and payments for American shipping and other services, leaving only US\$13,500,000,000 for American goods. But Crump said the 1947 figures showed an increase "in value" over 1946 and prices have been on the rise.

No Means To Buy

Crump concluded that unless prices fell nearly 10 per cent the world would not have the means to buy as large a quantity of American goods this year as it did last year and it could buy a smaller quantity only to be depending upon American credit.

"The position is that in 1947 the world, by its own labours, will pay for only 54 per cent of what it obtains from the United States," he said. "How in the future is it to pay for the remaining 46 per cent without either drastic curtailment of exports from the United States or equally drastic switching of world production from the task of supplying its own needs to that of making goods for the United States?"

"Either alternative threatens both the world's standard of living and the economic balance of the United States."

Crump said the first move toward American "dumping" of world production was made in the US\$10,000,000 Norwegian loan offered by New York capital. He added that if the issue succeeds it should pay the way for other issues.

"An even more crucial test will be the success with which the new International Bank is able to borrow in Wall Street," Crump asserted.

Finance brought in such a manner as to restore borrowing countries' powers to produce and export is the simplest long-term way of bridging the gap in the American trade balance.—Associated Press.

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World Federal Government

Unofficial Ballot For Election Of British Representatives One Per Million Of Population

Brussels, May 4. Twenty-five British Labour Members of Parliament plan a nationwide unofficial ballot in Britain for the election of representatives to a World Federal Government to be formed in 1955, Mr. Henry Osborne, Labour Member for the Acock's Green Division of Birmingham, said here tonight.

Osborne, who is British representative at the executive meeting of the Movement for World Federal Government here, said that an unofficial world constituent assembly would be held in 1950 in Geneva to draw up the "Charter of World Government."

The British ballot, he said, would elect one representative for each million of population. (The population of Britain is 45,000,000.)

"There is in the British Parliament a group of Members who do not believe that it is now possible to amend the Charter of the United Nations without destroying the organization, because the great powers cannot agree at present on the terms of the amendments necessary."

"We believe that the United Nations cannot prevent war which we all fear because member states are sovereign states each having their own armies."

First Problem
"Nations must be disarmed down to the level of their police needs. This cannot be achieved unless a Charter of World Government is drawn up showing exactly and in detail how a world government works, what powers it must have, what taxes it must levy and how it will take over the existing national armies."

"The immediate problem of mankind is to prepare a Charter of World Government because only then will it be possible to abolish that part of a nation's sovereignty which all peoples wish to give up in the interests of peace," he said.

It was not politically possible for statesmen of national Governments to prepare a charter, Mr. Osborne claimed.

"We shall solve this problem by holding in Geneva in 1950 an unofficial world constituent assembly attended by representatives of the people — one for each million," he said.

By 1955?
It was hoped, he said, that ten million people in England would cast votes in such a ballot.

A book explaining details of the campaign was being written jointly by 25 British Labour Members of Parliament to be translated and distributed in every country of the world.

"In this way we intend to get world Government at least by 1955," he added.

Although the scheme of worldwide "unofficial elections" initiated by the British Members of Parliament does not

BRITISH CAR PRODUCTION

London, May 5. British car production, slashed to 9,021 vehicles in February by the fuel crisis, jumped in March to 22,074, only 2,031 fewer than in January.

The sign of recovery in one industry from the fuel crisis shut-down was given in the April monthly digest of statistics.

It indicated how industrial electricity cuts in February drastically curtailed the flow of all kinds of goods. How besides producing less, Britain drank about 25 per cent less spirits and smoked 7,440,000 pounds less tobacco than in January.—Reuter.

Trebitsch Lincoln Alive?

Colombo, May 4. Trebitsch Lincoln, former British Member of Parliament, suspected of being a German spy during the first World War and whose death in Shanghai was reported by the Japanese in 1943, is still alive, according to a report in the newspaper Times of Ceylon today.

The report said that a local journalist had received a letter from Lincoln dated March, 1947 with a Darjeeling (Bengal) postmark.

"You might be glad to hear that I am not dead but still alive," the letter said.

The journalist to whom the letter was addressed, believes that Lincoln, who after World War I turned Buddhist, is living in a monastery in Tibet. Born in Hungary in 1879 of Jewish parents, Lincoln, who has been described as "one of the strangest characters in modern times," became a naturalised British subject in 1910 and was elected a Liberal Member of Parliament.

During the 1914-1918 war he came under suspicion as a German spy. In 1916 he was sentenced to three years imprisonment for a forgery charge and later went to America. In 1918 he was denaturalised.

After studying Buddhism in Ceylon under an assumed name, he went to China and adopted the name of Abbot Chao Kung.—Reuter.

May-Day Massacre Man Hunt

Rome, May 4. Italian police operations were continuing today to round up the men responsible for the "May Day massacre," in which nine people were killed near Palermo, Sicily.

So far, 120 persons have been detained. The police captured 22 men after a fierce gun-battle yesterday. The men were found hiding in an isolated farm with a number of rifles, machine-guns and ammunition. Two policemen were killed and 40 were injured when a police lorry overturned on its way to the farm.

The Minister for the Interior reported on the situation to the Cabinet last night after a day of protest general strikes throughout Italy.—Reuter.

Glasgow Strike Ends

Glasgow, May 4. Glasgow dockers have decided to end their six weeks' old strike and return to work as soon as possible, it was announced tonight.

When they resume they will be open for the inquiry proposed by the Ministry of Labour into the question at issue—dismissal of 500 dockers as redundant.

The Glasgow decision was taken by 1,930 votes to 340 in a ballot yesterday, and today will have its repercussions in London.

Last week's strike of 10,000 dockers, strikers and lightermen was in sympathy with the Glasgow men and the question of coming out again in their support has continued to be discussed by the minority.—Reuter.

ESCORTING "VANGUARD"

HMS Vanguard, May 4. The cruisers Cleopatra and Diadem today joined the Vanguard, battleship taking the Royal Family home from South Africa, bringing the Royal Squadron up to five—Vanguard, aircraft-carrier Triumph, destroyer-raider and the newcomers.

The older Brown Ranger temporarily joined the Squadron and refuelled the Vanguard for the last stage of the voyage to Britain.—Reuter.

Nairobi, May 4. Lord Woolton, President of the British Red Cross, today sent a message of thanks to Kenya for the first consignment of blankets, clothes and food sent by the Colony's "Thank Offering to Britain" fund. The gifts, he said, came "at a very opportune time."

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Every hotel room in Birmingham has been booked for the period from tomorrow to May 16, during which the industrial products of manufacturers in this area will be on display. Buyers from all parts of the British Empire, United States, Europe, and as far away as China have come for the special exhibit at Birmingham's huge exhibition hall, Castle Bromwich, which sprawls over seven acres.

At the same time in London, consumer goods and office appliances will be on display in the huge Olympia and Earls Court exhibition halls.

The British Industries Fair is the nation's major postwar bid for the export trade that the Government insists must be built up if Britain is to survive as a major power.

Quick Delivery
The goods shown at Birmingham are considered of particular importance, because they are largely of a capital investment type which Britain believes will bring orders for parts over years to come.

A new type of gas oven for the treatment of metals, water pumping and purifying equipment, tubular steel scaffolding for construction work, presses, linotype machines, metal working machinery, bulldozers and concrete pouring machines are included among Birmingham's exhibits.

In most instances, officials promise delivery within three months. Prices are in the main up about fifty percent compared with pre-war, though in many of the metal products, the increases are nearer one hundred percent.

Biggest Bookings
The exhibitors claim that advance bookings by foreign buyers are the greatest in the history of the Fair, which began in 1915. They are particularly interested in the heavy advance registration from the United States and Canada.

How many of the Western Hemisphere buyers who have displayed an interest in the exhibit will come here will not be known until final attendance figures have been computed by the Fair officials.

Exhibitors are confident, however, that at least 75-percent will show up.—Reuter.

Stalin A Script Writer

Moscow, Monday. Stalin personally has edited the film script of what is to be one of the greatest historical film epics ever—the "Battle of Stalingrad," I understand.

Nikolai Wirta, Russia's well-known writer, has prepared a voluminous script not only on the basis of the exact sequence of events during the battle, but on the minutes of Stalin's talks with his generals while conducting the tactics of battle. It is planned that the film retain documentary accuracy as much as possible.

The script of the film was sent to Stalin several months ago, and he has gone through it line by line, correcting it carefully so that it will be a really authentic story. The Russian actor, Gelozani, who has impersonated Stalin in other previous films, will again play the Stalin role.

Work on the film has been started, but it will take more than a year to complete this monumental project.—Our Own Correspondent.

EXERCISE "THUNDERBOLT"
London, May 4. The Air Ministry announced tonight that senior officers of the Royal Air Force and other British armed services, together with Defence Ministry officials, would study the 1943-45 Allied air offensive over Europe, with an eye to future air strategy, at exercise "Thunderbolt" in August.

Because the implications of new weapons, presumably including the atomic bomb, cannot be fully appreciated as yet, the exercise will be limited to present-day weapons, except for a brief period toward the end, the Ministry said.

Britain's Export Losses

Bristol, May 4. Britain lost £200,000,000 worth of exports as the result of the recent fuel crisis, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, said here today at the Labour Party's May Day celebrations.

"That means," went on Sir Stafford, "that we have lost the capacity to import £200,000,000 worth of urgently needed raw materials and machinery."

He said that one of the most remarkable changes in British life in the last two years was now the principle that workers were entitled to a full and equal share in the planning of industry—"not merely through parliamentary representation, but also through trade union representation in all industries."—Reuter.

BEATIFICATION CEREMONY

London, May 4. The beatification ceremony of the Blessed Alexia le Clerc, founder of the Canoness Regular of the Saint Augustine and a pioneer of popular education at the beginning of the 17th century, took place in the Vatican Basilica, place in the Vatican tonight.

Among the congregation was Sister Mary Cecilia who was miraculously cured through the intercession of the newly beatified Foundress.—Reuter.

Singapore, May 4. The 22-day old strike at the Perak Hydro-electric Power Company ended today when the men agreed to return to work. They also agreed not to make any further demands for one year.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING SATURDAY, 10th May, 1947.

The First Ball will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.30 p.m.

Through numbers (8 Races—\$10) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$200) on the last race.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.
Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

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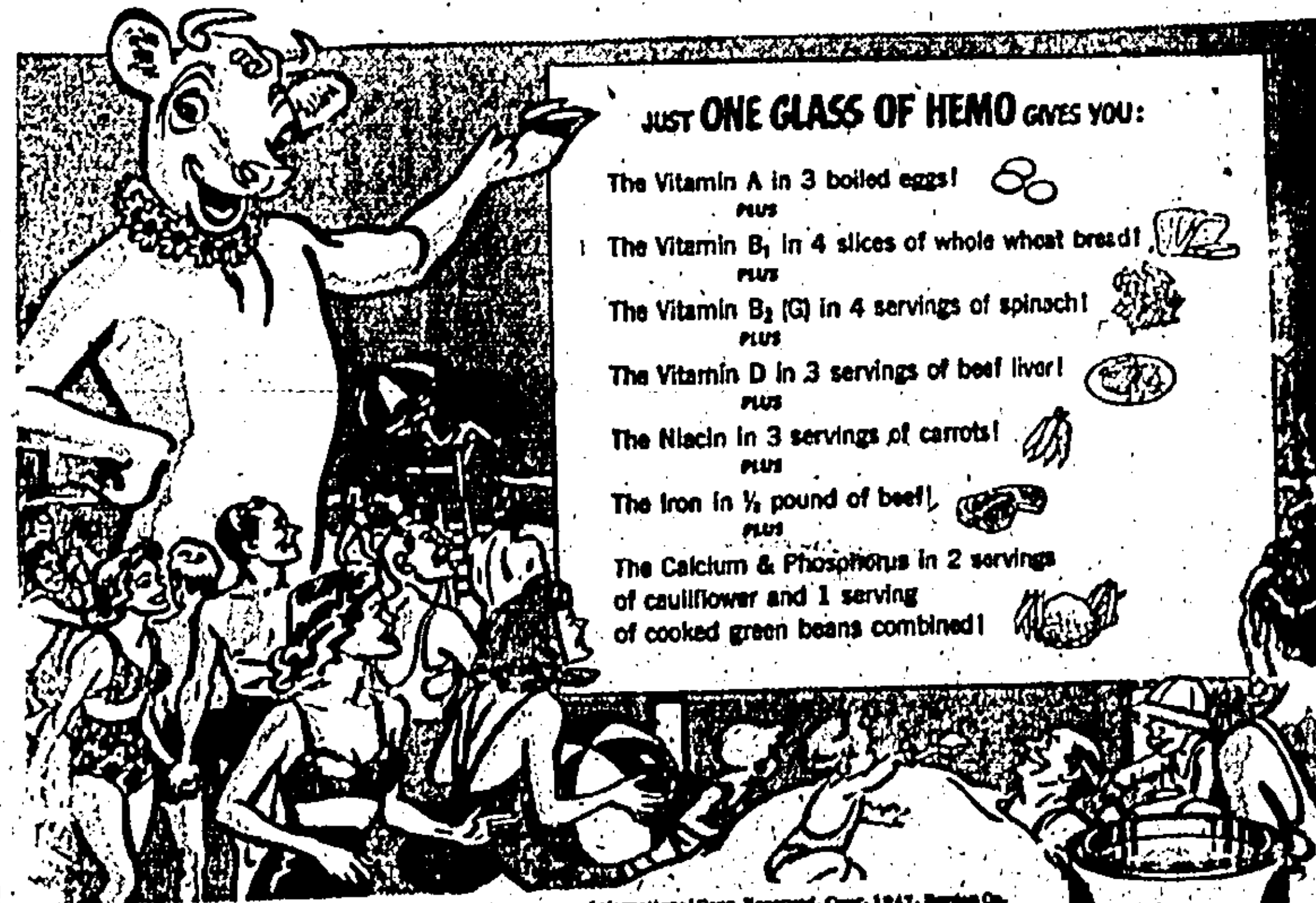
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perience are required. Interview
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manent Waves, Shampoo, Sets,
Tinting, Facials, Manicure,
Pedicure to Beten's expert
operator (1st floor) above
Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by
Public Auction will be held at the Offices of the Public Works De-
partment on Thursday, the 8th day of May, 1947, at 3 p.m.

Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at
the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys,
Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Area in sq. ft.	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	Rural Building Lot No. 662 and Building thereon	Near West Bay	As per sale plan (Area edged red)	6,070 (about)	\$140	\$10,470

Immediately after the fall of the hammer, the purchaser shall
according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a sum
of \$2,094.00 in cash or by cheque which shall be certified by the
Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the
Exchange Banks Association.

V. KENIFF,

Director of Public Works.

Hong Kong, 22nd April, 1947.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Area in sq. ft.	Annual Rent	Upset Price
2	Rural Building Lot No. 603	Stanley Beach Road	As per sale plan (Area edged red)	22,800 (about)	\$410	\$19,040

Immediately after the fall of the hammer, the purchaser shall
according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a sum
of \$3,808.00 in cash or by cheque which shall be certified by the
Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the
Exchange Banks Association.

V. KENIFF,

Director of Public Works.

Hong Kong, 22nd April, 1947.

UNITED SERVICE RECREATION CLUB KING'S PARK KOWLOON

The above club opens on 10th
May, 1947. The following are
extracts from the Rules re-
garding Civilian Membership:

"For all subscriber Members
admission to the Club shall be
by ballot and the election shall
be in the hands of the Com-
mittee."

Candidates must be proposed
by one Member and seconded by
another, and application for
admission must be made in
writing signed by the candidate
and by his proposer and second-
er and addressed to the
Honorary Secretary."

"All forms of application for
subscriber membership shall be
presented by the Secretary to
the General Committee at the
first monthly Committee Meet-
ing held after date of receipt
by the Secretary of such form."

"A candidate shall not be
entitled to avail himself of the
use of the Club House, grounds
and gear, and to sign or pay
for the time his name is up for
ballot."

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Telephone 31807.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Ordinary Yearly Gen-
eral Meeting of HONGKONG
TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be
held at the Offices of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson and Com-
pany, Limited, Hongkong, on
Thursday, the 29th day of May,
1947, at 12 o'clock Noon, to
transact the ordinary business
of the Company.

And, NOTICE IS HEREBY
ALSO GIVEN that the Regis-
ter of Members of the Com-
pany will be closed from the
16th day of May to the 11th
day of June, 1947, both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. H. PATERSON,
Secretary

Hongkong, 6th May, 1947.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Extraordinary
General Meeting of the Com-
pany will be held at the Offices
of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson &
Co., Ltd., 18 Pedder Street, Vic-
toria, in the Colony of Hong-
kong, on Thursday, the 29th
day of May, 1947, at 12.20 in
the afternoon or as soon there-
after as the Annual General
Meeting shall have been con-
cluded for the purpose of pro-
posing and if thought fit pass-
ing the subjoined resolution as
a special resolution viz:—

That the Articles of Associa-
tion be altered by cancelling
Articles 127 (a) and 127 (b)
and that the following Articles
be substituted:—

"127 (a) Any General Meeting
may resolve that any mon-
neys investments or other assets form-
ing part of the un-
divided profits of the
company or any un-
realised profits arising
from revaluation of
any assets of the
company and stand-
ing in the credit of
any reserve or any
capital redemption
reserve fund, or in
the hands of the
company and avail-
able for dividend (or
representing pre-
miums received on
the issue of shares
and standing to the
credit of the share
premium account) be
capitalised and dis-
tributed amongst
such of the share-
holders as would be
entitled to receive
the same if distribut-
ed by way of divi-
dend and in the same
proportions on the
footing that they be-
come entitled there-
to as capital and that
all or any part of
such capitalised pro-
fits or reserves be
applied on behalf of
such shareholders in
paying up in full
either at par or at
such premium as the
resolution may pro-
vide, any unissued
shares or debentures
or debenture stock
of the company which
shall be distribut-
ed accordingly or in
towards payment of
the uncalled liability
on any issued shares
or debentures or de-
benture stock, and
that such distribu-
tion or payment
shall be accepted by
such shareholders in
full satisfaction of
their interest in the
said capitalised pro-
fits or reserves."

If the above resolution is
duly passed as a special resolu-
tion the following two resolu-
tions will be proposed as ordi-
nary resolutions respectively
viz:—

(1) That the authorised
Capital of the Company
be increased to \$20,000-
000 by the creation of 3-
350,000 new shares of
the nominal value of \$5
each.

(2) That it is desirable to
capitalise a sum of
HK\$5,500,000 being part
of the balance standing
at the credit of the Fixed
Assets Revaluation
Reserve of the company
and accordingly that such
sum be and is hereby
capitalised, and that such
capital sum be applied
on behalf of the persons
who on the 29th day of
May 1947 were the
holders of the 650,000
issued shares of the com-
pany in payment in full
for 1,300,000 new shares
of the company of the
nominal value of \$5
each, and that such
1,300,000 new shares
credited as fully paid be
accordingly allotted to
such persons respectively
in the proportion of two
of such new shares for
every one of the said
issued shares then held
by such persons respec-
tively, and that the
shares so allotted shall
be treated for all pur-
poses as an increase of
the nominal amount of
the capital of the com-
pany held by each such
shareholder and not as
income and further that
such new shares shall
from the 1st day of
January 1947 rank for
dividend and in all other
respects pari passu with
the already issued shares.

"127 (b) For the purpose of
giving effect to any
resolution under the
last preceding article
the directors may
settle any difficulty
which may arise in
regard to the distri-
bution as they think
expedient, and in
particular may issue
fractional certi-
ficates. Where re-
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tract shall be deliv-
ered to the Registrar
for registration in
accordance with Sec-

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THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Sixty-second Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Shareholders
will be held at the Offices of
the Undersigned on Friday, 9th
May, 1947, at Noon, for the pur-
pose of receiving the Report of
the General Agents together
with a Statement of Accounts
for the year ended 31st
December, 1946.

The Share Register and
Transfer Books will be closed
from the 26th April to 9th May,
1947, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON
& CO., LTD.

General Agents,
THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE, LIMITED.

Hong Kong, 21st April, 1947.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the
Thirty-eighth Ordinary General
Meeting of the Company, will
be held at the Offices of Messrs.
Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor,
Hongkong Bank Building, on
Wednesday, the 21st May 1947,
at 11 a.m. for the purpose of
receiving the Report and
Statement of Accounts for the
period 1st December 1946 to
31st December 1946.

Notice is also given that the
Transfer Books of the Company
will be closed from the 7th May
1947 to the 21st May 1947,
both days inclusive.

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tion 44 of the Com-
panies Ordinance,
1932 and the direc-
tors may appoint any
person to sign such
contract on behalf of
the persons entitled
to the dividend or
capitalised fund, and
such appointment
shall be effective."

If the above resolution is
duly passed as a special resolu-
tion the following two resolu-
tions will be proposed as ordi-
nary resolutions respectively
viz:—

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Capital of the Company
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of the balance standing
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Assets Revaluation
Reserve of the company
and accordingly that such
sum be and is hereby
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capital sum be applied
on behalf of the persons
who on the 29th day of
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for 1,300,000 new shares
of the company of the
nominal value of \$5
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in the proportion of two
of such new shares for
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PALESTINE PRISON BREAK

Terrorist Assault On Acre Gaol By Two Jeep-Loads Of Armed Jews

Jerusalem, May 4.

Sixty prisoners escaped from Acre prison tonight.
The break followed a terrorist assault on the
gaol in which two jeep-loads of terrorists
drove into the almost entirely Arab town of
Acre after mining the roads round the town.
The attack coincided with a loud explosion inside
the prison. Two terrorists were wounded and
later arrested. One British constable was
wounded in the leg.

Day Gruner and three other
Jewish terrorists were executed
in Acre prison last month, and
tonight's attack followed a week's
hull on the terrorist "battleground"
during which rumours of a trace
swift the country.

It was later stated that 44 of
the 60 prisoners who escaped
from the grim old Turkish prison
after the terrorists had blasted a
hole in the wall were still at
large. Sixteen prisoners were re-
captured.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Fifty-Fourth Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Shareholders
will be held at the Registered
Offices of the Company, Ex-
change Building, Des Voeux
Road Central, Victoria, Hong
Kong, on Wednesday, 7th May,
1947, at NOON for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the
Board of Directors, together
with the Statement of Accounts
for the year ended 31st Decem-
ber, 1946, and to elect Directors
and appoint Auditors.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

R. TAYLOR,

MANAGER & SECRETARY.

Dated this 3rd Day of April,
1947.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an EXTRAORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING of the
Green Island Cement Co., Ltd.,
will be held at its Registered
Offices, Exchange Building,
Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the
7th day of May, 1947, at 12.15
p.m. (or as soon thereafter as
the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to
be held at noon on that date
shall have been concluded) for
the purpose of considering and,
if thought fit, passing the sub-
joined Resolution as an Ord-
inary Resolution:—

"That the Capital of the
Company be increased to
\$5,000,000.—by the creation
of Three Hundred and Four
Thousand, Five Hundred
and Six additional new
shares of Ten Dollars each
to be issued at such time
or times, and on such terms
and conditions in every re-
spect as the Company's
Board of Directors may
think fit."

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

R. TAYLOR,

MANAGER & SECRETARY.

Dated this 22nd Day of April,
1947.

FAREWELL DINNER TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR and LADY YOUNG.

This dinner will be held on the
1st floor of The Hongkong &
Shanghai Hotel on Wednesday
7th May 1947 at 8 p.m. Cock-
tails will be served from 7.30
p.m. Those attending are re-
quested to be present not later
than 7.45 p.m.

Dress is optional.

Chinese Optical Co.
OPTICIAN
OF ROSS ROAD & C.

SOVIET MANOEUVRES

London, May 4.
A Swiss broadcast said to-
night that the Soviet Army
had begun spring manoeuvres
on the Bering Straits coast
of Northeast Siberia, opposite
Alaska.
The broadcast, reported by
the Exchange Telegraph
agency, said 250,000 Soviet
troops were participating and
would be joined later by
units of the Soviet Pacific
fleet and of the Mongolian
People's Republic.—United
Press.

Alleged Brawl At Sea

Melbourne, May 4.

The crew of the Brit-
ish ship "King James"
(5,122 tons), described
an alleged brawl aboard
the vessel two days out
from Galveston, Texas,
when she docked at Gee-
long, Victoria, today.

It was alleged that the captain,
the chief officers and two mem-
bers of the crew were involved
in an assault on a member of the
crew, who was said to have been
confined to his bunk for nine
days.

The chief officer denied al-
legations that he and the captain
carried firearms throughout the
voyage, owing to the animosity
of a section of the crew.

It was expected that the cap-
tain would start legal proceedings
in Geelong.—Reuter.

British Deserter Sought

(From A Special Correspondent).

Tangier, May 4.

French police and intelligence
officers are searching for a Brit-
ish Army deserter who is be-
lieved to have sold quantities of
arms and ammunition to the
Kabyle raiders who have been
responsible for present trouble in
Algeria.

This man is described as being
about 30 years of age, "a tough
criminal type," and "probably
masquerading as an Arab." It is
thought that he is in hiding in
the Kabyle Mountains.

For some time past attempts
have been made to locate the
secret arms dumps which the
Arabs have built up from looted
ex-Army stocks.

STATE EMPLOYEES GET A RAISE

London, May 4.

The Italian Cabinet decided
today on a 15 per cent raise
in wages for State employees,
Rome Radio reported.

The raise, additional to the
cost of living bonuses already
granted, will be back-dated to
April 1.

Increased pensions for former
State employees were also
agreed on, the Radio said.—
Reuter.

Voice For Jewry Compromise

Flushing Meadow,

May 4.

Observers here tonight
forecast a compromise
plan tomorrow to give
Jewry some voice in the
United Nations General
Assembly discussions on
Palestine—an issue on
which a clear split was
revealed in the plenary
session yesterday.

Soviet Russia is the only one
of the Big Five urging that
Jewish organisations should
have the right to speak in the
plenary session to answer the
charges made by the five Arab
states.

The Soviet delegate, M.
Andrei Gromyko, said yester-
day that if Jewish representa-
tives were not invited, the Jews
in Palestine would think that
the General Assembly did not
wish to hear their views. He
was supporting the British mo-
tion in favour of inviting Jew-
ish representatives already de-
fented in the Steering Commit-
tee, but re-introduced in the
General Assembly and opposed
by the United States delegate,
Mr. Warren Austin.

The Steering Committee had
recommended that the question
of Jewish spokesmen stating
their views at this stage should
be left to the Political Com-
mittee. Sir Carl Berendsen,
New Zealand delegate, told the
Assembly that if a fact-finding
committee, as proposed by Brit-
tain, was appointed, all parties
would have their chance to
state their case to that commis-
sion and there would be no need
for the plenary session to hear
the Jewish spokesman.—Reuter.

Disappointment

Jerusalem, May 5.

There is a sharp and virtual-
ly unanimous note of disap-
pointment with the United
States attitude at Lake Success
by the Jewish press in Palestine
today.

Commentators seemed to feel
that Zionists had been let down
by the only friend they had
among the great powers.

"The American attitude is
very disappointing," said the
right-wing Hebrew newspaper,
Hahaker which, with several
other papers, asserted that pro-
cedure and British tactics had
triumphed over justice, fair-
ness and human rights.—Reuter.

GREEK GUERRILLAS

Athens, May 4.

Fifteen villagers were killed
and twenty wounded, including
women and children, by an armed
band which attacked a
village of East Nousea near the
Yugoslav frontier, a Greek
newspaper reports from Salo-
nika today.

A large band was said to
have crossed the frontier from
Yugoslavia and set up, one
group attacking the village,
while others made diversionary
attacks on military posts.—
Reuter.

Montreal, May 5.

The cargo liner Beaverburn
is en route to Britain today
with the season's first big
cargo of eggs—approximately
3,600,000 of them.—Associated
Press.

Frigidaire Refrigerators

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are warned that a number of
Frigidaire Refrigerators are being offered
for sale in the Colony by other than the
Authorised Frigidaire Agents. These Frigi-
daires are obtained through unscrupulous
dealers in the States and in most cases have
had their serial numbers removed, thus
making the guarantee null and void. Neither
we nor our Principals will accept any respon-
sibility whatsoever for these units.

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MIGHTIEST OF TARZAN THRILLERS!
Tarzan races to
rescue a lovely
maid beset by
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**TARZAN'S
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Starring
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Adventure

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"TORTILLA FLAT"

TECHNICAL EDUCATION Day Classes To Start Again

New Haunts For Gilded Youth

Apart from cabarets, escort
bureaus and massage halls, an-
other innovation in the shape
of bath-houses, has been intro-
duced to this Colony for the
convenience of "wealthy" play
boys and tired businessmen.

These bath houses have
proved to be very popular, with
the result that more and more
establishments are opening up
in different parts of the Colony,
notwithstanding the frequent
complaint about the difficulty of
obtaining living accommodation.

At these establishments, which
are in the main run by Shang-
hai Chinese and which bear such
exotic names as "The Bath
House of Sweet Forgetfulness,"
"The Bath House of Fragrant
Dreams," and so on, any member
of the public may, on payment
of \$3, be given a very thorough
and refreshing bath by any of
the "young, beautiful and
charming" hostesses waiting in
readiness to attend customers.
En de Cologne and other scented
perfumery are supplied upon
payment of a small extra
charge.

Stoker Fined For Assault

Vincent Casey, 20, stoker of
H.M.S. "Bermuda", was fined \$30
and ordered by Mr. Sainsbury at
Central yesterday to pay \$20 com-
pensation for assaulting Li Chun-
lung, cab driver, and for damag-
ing the windscreen of taxi No.
4458.

At 9.50 p.m. on Saturday, Casey
engaged the taxi in front of the
St. Francis Hotel and went to the
China Fleet Club where he was
asked by the driver to pay \$1.50.
The youth and broke the glass at
the front of the car.

Casey told the Magistrate that
he did not know what he was do-
ing that night.

GAMBLING DEN FINES

Mak Kwai, 60, hawker, and
Chiu Ting, 48, broker, were each
fined \$100 or two weeks' hard
labour for keeping a common
gambling house at No. 146, Wing
Lok Street, third floor, on Sunday
and for the possession of 164 "Po
Piu" lottery tickets between them.
Chiu Kwai, 28, unemployed,
who pleaded not guilty to keeping
the gambling den and possessing
51 tickets, was discharged as the
police accepted his plea.

LORRY ACCIDENT

At about 2 p.m. yesterday, a
motor lorry of the Sun Hop
Building Contractors, travelling
from east to west, crashed into a
pillar outside Wellington Barnacks
and was severely damaged. There
were no casualties. The accident
occurred when the lorry, swerved
across the road to avoid a private
car which had suddenly stopped.

TOC H TALK

"Italy, and her problems" is the
subject of an address to be given
by Mr. Richard Sutton at the
meeting of Toc H meeting every
Tuesday at Talbot House, 60
Maddison Road, Hong Kong and
all men interested are invited.

MAJESTIC

To-Day & To-Morrow
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
THE STORY THEY SAID
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DOROTHY McGUIRE
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**"THE SPIRAL
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RKO-RADIO PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

Red SKELTON

in

"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Real Event

By EDGAR MARTIN

ON CLARA, DRURY IS SO
PROUD OF HER NEW TOOTH!

BOB JUST
THINKS A
PICTURE
OF IT!

CLARA SAYS:
I'M THINKING OF
THE LAST TIME I
SAW OF PAME!

BUT CLARA'S
THINKING OF
THE TOOTH IS
SO IMPORTANT
THAT SHE'S
GOING TO
KEEP IT!

WELL, HAD A
LITTLE TOOTH
PAIN, BUT I
DON'T WANT
TO GO TO
THE DENTIST!

WELL, I
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It is hoped to restart full time day Technical
Education in Hong Kong in September, sub-
ject to the arrival of essential equipment from
the United Kingdom.

Supplies are fortunately now coming forward and
it is hoped that Junior classes, and Senior
Classes in Wireless Telegraphy and Building,
will be able to function, though possibly on a
considerably reduced scale compared with
1941.

Due to the success of the
Junior Technical School and
the high standard reached in
the Senior classes in the Trade
School, Government has decid-
ed to follow the practice of the
Ministry of Education in En-
gland and abandon "Trade
School" as the designation of
the building in Wood Road,
Wanchai. The designation will
in future be "The Hong Kong
Technical College."

Evening Classes
The new Technical College
will be organized to include the
old Junior Technical School,
which will now be the Junior
Department of the College.
This Junior Department will be
housed in projected "Technical
School" of which it is hoped
to have one in Kowloon as well
as one in Hong Kong.

The Technical College will
include an Evening Department
which will organise and control
all part-time classes sponsored
by Government, which are in-
tended to benefit young people
engaged in industrial or tech-
nical occupations by day. The
education of engineering and
shipbuilding apprentices will
continue to be catered for by
classes held in Kowloon Dock,
Talkoo Dock and soon to be
opened in the R. N. Dockyard.

The full time day courses at
the College will at first follow
substantially the lines which
have proved successful in the
past. It is hoped to increase
their scope by the provision of
additional courses in the fu-
ture.

Useful Work

There will be no change in
the policy which has insisted on
a large proportion of the stu-
dent's time being spent on use-
ful work in the various work-
shops, in order to produce a
man who, after some commer-
cial experience, will be able to
supervise workmen, show them
how a job is to be done, or do
it himself. This policy has fully
justified itself in those students
who have accomplished so much
during the late war, and who
have held technical appoint-
ments from North China to
Calcutta.

Notification will be made in
the Press in ample time to per-
mit of application being made
for admission to the various
courses.

TAX MEASURE NOW LAW

His Excellency the Governor
has given his assent to the
Ordinance to impose a Tax on
Earnings and Profits and the
Ordinance to amend the Mer-
cantile Marine Assistance Fund
Ordinance, 1933. Both measures
are now law.

Ex-U.S. Spy Chief Sees Red

New York, May 4.
Maj-Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime Chief of
the Office of Strategic Services, singled out
Korea as a vital strategic area for the United
States, declaring, "It is there we meet Russia
face to face and alone."

Gen. Donovan today warned the
Reserve Officers' Association that
the United States no longer has
security in isolation, adding: "It
is important for this country to
have in Korea a Government
chosen by means of free elections
on a basis of general equal rep-
resentation for all."

Declaring that the real danger
was "not that war is near or that
it is inevitable," Gen. Donovan
said the real danger "is that if
we permit Russia or any nation
to seize and expand from these

bases they must cut across our
lines of communication and with
impunity carry on disunity with
in our country that if the time
comes and if we have to fight—
we will not be able to fight."

Urging strong support for a
democratic regime in Korea, Gen.
Donovan said: "We must be
strong. We must combine justice
with force. By now... we
should have learned we obtain
peace not by weakness, but by
strength!"—United Press.

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Air Force Officers In Court

The "borrowing" of a Star
Ferry launch, with about 170
passengers on board, by four
R.A.F. officers for a joy ride in
the early hours of Sunday morn-
ing had as its sequel the appear-
ance of the four officers, concerned
before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kow-
loon yesterday on three charges.

W. H. Pope, 26; M. T. Harding,
23; A. F. Dorward, 21; and P. A.
G. Mullins, 22; were jointly
charged with interfering with the
safe navigation of the launch
"Star" at 1.45 a.m. on May 3;
evading payment of the proper
fare; and boarding the launch
while it was in motion.

On the application of Inspector
J. Orem, defendants were remand-
ed for 48 hours for further in-
quiries. Bail of \$100 each was
allowed.

Met Child In Street

The accidental meeting between
a Chinese woman and the 11-year-
old daughter of a friend, Fan Po-
chi of 1 Peking Road, resulted in
the arrest of Chan Sam, 65,
widow, at 43 Lower Lascar Row
on April 12.

According to DSI W. J. Wall,
Fan made a report to the Police
on April 21 that her daughter had
been missing since April 12.
Nothing happened until nine days
later when a friend met the child
walking with Li Ah-ho, defend-
ant's daughter, along Lower Las-
car Row.

The mother, said DSI Wall,
went to the locality and saw her
child in the company of the other
girl. A quarrel ensued and PCG
998 took the parties to the Police
Station.

Acting on information given by
Li, the Police went to 43 Lower
Lascar Row (which, added DSI
Wall, was used as both an opium
den and a brothel) and arrested
the mother. She admitted that she
bought the child for \$25 from a
woman friend.

Accused was sentenced to six
months' hard labour.

Committed To Sessions

An armed robbery at Sai Yee
Street on Jan. 20, during which a
young Chinese woman, Loung Fan,
was shot by one of the robbers and
robbed of a hand bag, had, as a
result, the commitment of Lai Fai
and Wong Yuk-tin, two of the
alleged robbers, by Mr. W. A.
Blair Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The accused were both charged
with armed robbery and wound-
ing with intent, while the second
defendant, represented by Mr. A.
C. C. Corbett, was further charged
with unlawful possession of the
hand bag.

It was alleged by the Crown
that the complainant was held up
while riding on a rickshaw and
that when she resisted one of the
robbers shot at her, wounding her
in the thigh.

TANAKA TRIAL ADJOURNED

The trial of Major-General
Tanaka Ryosaburo before No. 5
War Crimes Court was adjourned
since day after the Court accepted
an application from the Japanese
defence counsel yesterday for fur-
ther time to await the possibility
of a Japanese officer named Naka-
mura being found and an affidavit
obtained or instruction being re-
ceived that he was unavailable.

Nakamura, it is claimed by the
defence, was the interpreter who
had given the English version of
Tanaka's speech to guests at the
Republic Bay Hotel, pending out-
side "Buffet" after the Hotel
had surrendered on Dec. 23, 1941.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:—B.E. Fath-
ful, V.V. MacDonnell, F.J. Boudry, R.
Duncan, D.E. Ballie, T. Brown, F.H. Cab-
bott, W.C. Wilson, Miss Vivian Collins,
Miss Adela Heller, M. Sherratt, M.H.
Moche, G.P. Cross, D.E. Dadahoy, Mrs.
G.E. Torrey, Mrs. Jose Calvet, Mr. and
Mrs. D.H. Dennis, Jute Moh, Dr. and
Mrs. E. Singer, N. Kilian and Al. Capotosto.

Peninsula Departures:—F. de Jona, Mr.
and Mrs. Mertens, Rev. A. van Malde-
beke, Rev. Nuyts, Rev. Henrich, R.H.
Anker, W.L. Baird, Mrs. L. Apelin, Miss
T. Madson, M. Melende, G.B. Brown, A.B.
MacKichan, T. Brown, Miss Gertrude
Grane, P. Leysen, So Gui, Mr. and Mrs.
W.A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W.G.
Robertson.

The following left by the Singapore
DOAC shipboat on Monday morning:
Mafers, T.J. Grimes and H.A. Young for
Sydney; Messrs. John MacNeill, G.P.
Hickling, E.A. Brulle, Chas. Messum, L.P.
Kangaroo and Mrs. Kong Hui-lan for
(Singapore) Low Choo-fan, Fu Yang-ho
and P.Y. Huang for Bangkok.

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DEATH

McPHERSON—On 11th January, 1947, at Tunbridge Wells, JOHN LIVINGSTONE McPHERSON, M.B.E., for many years General Secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Hongkong, aged 72.

THE VICEROY'S DILEMMA

The Viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, who has been actively engaged in talks with the Indian Leaders, is not expected to announce his conclusions before the end of May at the earliest. To the observer, India's politics seem to have resumed their well-worn, frustrating vicious circle. A new man or mission comes from England; there follow leisurely exploratory talks attended by rumour and counter-rumour from interested parties each vying with the other to pull back on to the old stony road any sections of opinion wavering towards new paths. By the end of two months the atmosphere has once more become as poisonous as the Malabar green jungle in the rains. Enthusiasm for the new man has yielded to distrust. Whatever plan emerges is still-born. What new phenomenon can be revealed by the round of interviews that has recently engaged the Viceroy? By now every one agrees that there is no perfect solution—only a choice of evils. The Viceroy can decide (a) to transfer power to an interim coalition in the hopes that the Congress Party, which controls the War Department will be able to impose unity on India by force; or (b) to divide the country into Hindustan and Pakistan. If he chooses (a) every hour of the year remaining before the British Raj quits India will be needed to organize the suppression of the Moslems—that becomes inevitable. If he chooses (b) every hour is needed merely to attempt an orderly disentangling of India's close knit administrative and economic framework, involving such major strands as tax-gathering, irrigation, railways, armed forces, and the Princes. Either solution poses a dire problem for India. But if much more time is devoted to exploring every well-known avenue leaving no mossy stone unturned, the Viceroy will ensure that, instead of handing over with some chance for peace in India, Kali, the Indian Goddess of Destruction, will speed half a dozen possible catastrophes on their way.

DE GAULLE AND FRANCE

The shadow of De Gaulle is growing darker over France. At Brunel and Strasbourg, in the emotional atmosphere of great occasions, before vast cheering crowds, in the presence of high officials of State, the General has recently been exploiting his prestige in an attack upon the Constitution of the Fourth Republic. He may colour his intentions with verbiage about a stalemate of parties; he may recall the past glories of France and appeal to the sentiment of Frenchmen; he may seek international justification by referring to the balance of power, but he cannot conceal an authoritarian note in his voice. He is calling on his countrymen to desert their parties in favour of one party—his party. By emphasizing his difficulties and her divisions, he is trying to manoeuvre France into a position where she must choose between the hammer and sickle on the one hand and the Cross of Lorraine on the other. If this goes on, there can only be one end to it all. Before the Second World War, we watched the same symptoms in other countries—the glamour of a great figure, hypnotic presence, crowds, intimidation, the posing of a false dilemma and a headlong rush into a totalitarian pit. It would be heart-breaking if France went the same way. She has no need of the saviour; she can save herself. But before it is too late she would do well to recollect that those who begin by attacking Constitutions often end by defying them.

Conscription Bill Brings Out Parliament's Best

By ROY
CARLETON

Now that shouting over the Bill introducing fighting service conscription into Britain for the first time in the period of peace has died down and one can survey the battlefield, my first feeling is one of pride in our brand of democratic Government. Sham-earnest political squabbles are not unknown in our House of Commons but on this occasion the Mother of Parliaments rose in magnificent dignity as the world's finest theatre of free speech and free opinion and indicated and illustrated the British national spirit of refusing to be led by the nose by anyone be he King or Baron or Commoner or even Party Leader.

In saying this I must not be construed as applauding those who opposed the Government so vigorously. My point is that we should be proud that our members of Parliament have shown in such positive fashion that where deep human issues are involved our Parliamentary representatives are still prepared to be guided by their consciences rather than political whims. The debate produced several unheated scenes and occasional jolting surprises.

"National Service"

The opening speech by Mr. Isaac, Minister of Labour, was obviously affected by the previous private meeting between the Prime Minister and those members of his Party who were known to disagree with the Cabinet's declared policy, when Mr. Attlee found internal opposition as bitter as it had been rumoured to be during recent weeks.

So Mr. Isaac tried to play down almost to the level of apologising for introducing something which everybody disliked with emphasis on the proposals for mitigations and exemptions and the attempt to get rid of the term Conscription by substituting National Service.

With Mr. Isaac striking this rather flat note, the subsequent debate became a complete free for all with the lines of demarcation of political party frontiers twisting in and out of each other in a manner that bewildered all those who failed to recognise that we were witnessing a most heartening exhibition of true independence of thought and expression.

Thus we saw Mr. Churchill hugely enjoying himself mocking at the hapless Labour Cabinet by assuring it, with sardonic humour, that Conservatives would preserve the Government from defeat by its own rebels by voting in favour of the Bill.

Woman's Surprise

We saw a woman member Mrs. Ayrton Gould (Labour Hendon North) actually asking for women to be included in the conscription scheme. We saw the House gasp when Lieutenant Colonel Price White

(Conservative, Caernarvon Borough) Lloyd George's former seat, standing alone in the Conservative ranks to declare he intended voting against what he called "this horrible un-British undemocratic idea of national compulsion," because he knew his constituents were dead against it and we saw the House gasp a second time when Mrs. Crossman (Labour, Coventry East) who had been the bitterest back-bench critic of his front-bench colleagues' foreign policy suddenly revealing that he intended voting for conscription though he hoped to get the Cabinet to accept the idea of twelve months' service instead of eighteen months. And we saw Rhys Davies (Labour Westhoughton) who moved the actual amendment which applied the test of the division lobby to the whole matter mix a most impassioned chiding of his own leaders for retreating from their former opposition to conscription in peacetime with slaps at Mr. Churchill for his own many past changes of opinion on matters of public policy.

Attlee Absent

Mr. Attlee's uncomfortable position amid all this conflict was emphasised by his absence from the Chamber for most of the debate and Mr. Alexander, Minister of Defence, battling in a last wicket attempt to rally his split forces relied upon pleading that the unpopular measure was necessary to preserve the country's safety and that we must base our policy on UNO and not attempt any unilateral disarmament.

And so the Commons went into the division lobbies and although 242 Labour members supported the Government, 72 went into the lobby against them and another 76 refrained from voting at all. Ten Liberals voted against conscription plus two ILP members, one independent, one Conservative and one Communist. The Government's 242 supporters were amplified by 131 Conservatives, eight National Liberals and seven Independents.

Many Reasons

Nobody attempts to disguise the seriousness of this rift in Labour ranks though all back benches had not the same reasons for opposing their Cabinet. One group has deep conscientious scruples about conscription. Another feeds Labour in throwing overboard its cherished former anti-conscription policy on which pledges were given to constituents which ought not to be repudiated. The third group

feels Industrial Man-power schemes are imperilled by retaining men needlessly in forces. A fourth group feels the Government has been dominated too much by the chiefs of fighting forces. A fifth group feels the Cabinet has allowed itself to be swung by United States fear of the Russian bogey. The relation between the whole affair and foreign policy is of course very real and in this connection there was a significant episode. Mr. Stokes (Labour Ipswich) had last week referred to the fact that despite repeated assurances by the former Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, that there were no secret agreements at Yalta now and there are secret agreements of which some of us in fact have knowledge. This week, Mr. Eden rose to put himself right on this direct challenge and said on looking up the record he found he had given no such undertaking to the House of Commons after Yalta. Mr. Stokes at once jumped to feet but the Speaker ruled he could not make any statement at that stage. To which Mr. Stokes retorted: "Well then, I express complete dissatisfaction."

A Clash

As he sat down Mr. Churchill leaned towards him, and whispered remarks passed between him and Stokes, which sent Mr. Silverman (Labour Nelson and Colne) on to feet to ask if it was in order for one member to tell another member that he had spent his time during the war trying to do the country in?

The Speaker closed the incident by saying the remark had not reached his ears.

The incident was regarded by other members as merely another stage in the continuous warfare between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stokes, dating back to the days when Mr. Stokes campaigned so determinedly about our inefficient tanks during the early critical stage of the war.

Rumours of impending Cabinet changes continue to circulate but one point has at least been made clear. Sir Edwin Plowden who has been appointed Chief Planner will not be armed with dictator powers, neither will he govern general policy. He will be rather chief adviser to whoever is the Minister put in prime charge of the situation and on that point rumour still persists in suggesting Mr. Bevin may change jobs.

Other rumours are that Mr. Churchill's subject may bear some fruit and there is even another rumour that similar all-party cooperation should be devised in the field of foreign affairs. But how much of this is mere Opposition kite flying, I would not care to say. Anyway Mr. Attlee goes on his way silently and says nothing, not even about his own rebels.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHAT IF HE PASSES?

One good question to ask yourself before making an informal double for a takeout is "Would you like it if your partner made a business or penalty pass?" If the answer is negative, then it is wise to look for some other action than a double. If your hand is strong enough, you may find it advisable to cue-bid the opponents' suit. Or, if it is a two-suiter, you usually should prefer bidding one of your suits, with a call of one higher than minimum if your suits are good enough.

S. K. Q. J. 9
5 3
H. None
D. A. Q. 10
6 2
C. Q. 10

S. K. Q. J. 9
5 3
H. None
D. A. Q. 10
6 2
C. Q. 10

S. A. Q. 7
D. K. 8 5 3
C. 8 7 6 5

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East
1. 1 H Dbl. Pass Pass
2. 1 H 1 S Pass 1 NT
Pass 3 D Pass 3 NT
Pass 4 D Pass 4 S
Pass 5 H Pass 6 C
Pass 6 S

In the first sequence you find West doubling when he had both of the good reasons for not doing so. One reason was that he had a two-suiter, making it desirable to show one suit first so that, if the opponents then jumped their suit to a high point, he could complete his own story by bidding

his second suit. The other reason was that he would not be pleased if his partner made a business pass of the double, exactly what East did. After South passed that, he got only two tricks, scoring two high trumps and a ruff plus the spade A in his own hand and a ruff in dummy.

That double produced only 500 points for West's side. The sounder action at the other table produced a score of 900 when the spade small slam was made with the loss of only a single trump trick.

West at Table 2 soundly preferred to show one of his suits, at the minimum range because he did not consider himself quite strong enough for 2 Spades. But after East was able to keep it open, he was ready for a jump and later on the cue-bids of minor aces made the slam sound like a worthwhile venture, which it proved to be.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. K. Q. J. 9
H. J. 10 8 4
D. K. 5 4
C. A. J. 9 4

S. 5 5 3
H. K. 9
D. K. 10 8
C. 8 7 4

S. A. J. 6
H. A. Q. 8 6 5 3
D. A. 9 2
C. 10

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

After South's 1-Heart, what would you bid on North's hand in a match-point duplicate game?

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Fine best man you are—forgetting the club!"

England's Era Of The Common Man

England is today rapidly eliminating its landed gentry and bringing the wealth down closer to the level of the common man.

A striking illustration of how this is being accomplished is provided by the death duties on the vast fortune left by the Fourth Marquess of Bute.

The Marquess ranked as one of the world's richest men. He is said to have left an estate of some £60,000,000 when he died recently. This fortune came largely from the Welsh

coal fields and from lucky investments by his ancestors in a fishing village which became the big city of Cardiff.

The British Chancellor of Exchequer will reduce this

mountain of gold to a mere hill only a quarter of the size. If you have patience to watch him through another generation you will see him just about to make the hill itself disappear.

The estate duty in this case is 75 per cent—£45,000,000. After that the eldest son, and the others who received legacies, pay a tax on their inheritance which will come out of the remaining property valued at £15,000,000.

The story does not end there. The government wants its share in cash or securities. It does not want real estate. I have no details about the Bute fortune but in many cases only a small portion of the estates have been in securities. Therefore the land and other possessions must be disposed of to raise the tax.

These forced sales often result in losses. In any event the heirs often wound up with a lot of real estate on their hands without much cash for running expenses.

There have been instances in which big estates have changed hands twice through death within a year or so.

After death duties are paid the second time, there is only a whisper of the former wealth left. Most of the money has gone into the public coffers.

There has been a wide distribution, through sales, of rolling acres which often were maintained for generations as private parks or hunting grounds. This is the precise purpose for which the heavy death duties were imposed.

The death duties are not the only levelling off of taxes in Britain. A man who earns say £50,000 a year is able to salvage a little better than £5,000 at his best.

Even on the little man the standard income tax rate is 45 per cent with basic allowances.

—Associated Press.

Good Old Days Gone Forever

Lord Nuffield, the British motor manufacturing magnate, said in Durban today that "living costs will never return to pre-war levels."

Lord Nuffield, who is returning to Britain from Australia, said that nowhere on his travels had he seen any indication of a return to normal living costs.

"Wages keep falling," he said, "you must expect an increase in the cost of living too. The whole spiral is like a dog chasing its tail. The faster he goes the further away his tail gets."

Only a lunatic could expect higher wages and cheaper goods in the shops, he said.

FRENCH POLITICAL CRISIS

Socialist Support For Exclusion Of Communist Ministers From Government

Critical Shortage Of Oils

Dundee, May 4. The Minister of Food, Mr. John Strachey, today said that the shortage of oils and fats was one of the most difficult and critical situations facing the world.

"If nothing is done," he declared here, "I do not suppose we will ever see pre-war supplies restored. The world supply will not improve by itself."

Mr. Strachey said that establishment of the Government sponsored groundnut scheme was an attempt to alter the situation. When completed it would cover three and a half million acres, but it would be several years before the scheme could produce sufficient to meet the needs of Britain, who was the biggest single importer.

Another key area for oils and fats and tropical foodstuffs was the Dutch East Indies. "I trust," he said, "that the political agreement between Holland and the Indonesians will lead to an economic agreement and the resumption of trade."

"That is of importance to Britain,"—Reuter.

Blum's Impassioned Intervention

Paris, May 4. The Socialist Party tonight decided to support the immediate exclusion from the Government of Communist Ministers, who voted against the Government this morning and who refused to resign as a consequence of their action.

The decision is subject to confirmation by the Party's National Assembly, which has been convened for Tuesday.

A communique announcing the replacement of Communist Ministers stated: "M. Ramadier, Premier, took note of the vote of Communist Ministers at the National Assembly this morning and of the fact that this vote constituted an act disrupting Ministerial solidarity. 'M. Ramadier thanked the Communist Ministers for the support that they had given him in the past. 'The Cabinet requests the President of the Republic provisionally to entrust M. Yvon Delbos with the Ministry of National Defence, M. Andre Lescote with the Ministry of Labour and M. Moch with the Ministry of Reconstruction. 'These Ministers will exercise their new charges in addition to the offices they already hold."

Blum Intervenes. The Socialist decision to exclude Communists from the Cabinet was taken by the Parliamentary Group, which voted 60 to eight in favour of exclusion after a five-hour discussion, and also by the Executive Committee of the Party, who endorsed the decision. Impassioned intervention by the veteran Socialist, M. Leon Blum, in favour of this course helped to sway the decision. This vote is subject to confirmation by the National Assembly, a special meeting of which has been convened for Tuesday next.

M. Ramadier was to be called on to decide what action to take concerning the disident Communist Ministers at a Cabinet meeting later tonight. Although France's four party coalition received a substantial majority on the confidence vote, the Premier declared in the debate that he would not accept the presence of Ministers in the Government who did not support it, while the Communist Ministers had made it clear that they did not approve of the wage freezing policy.

Secret Talks

The Communists first challenged the Government's economic policy by declaring their support for the wage demands of 20,000 employees of the Renault automobile works and other Paris metal workers.

Secret talks were reported to have gone on all day yesterday between M. Ramadier and the Socialist members for a formula to reconcile the metal workers' demands with the principle of not raising basic wages.

A spokesman for the Renault strikers said that no settlement had been reached in the talks with the directors, but that there might be further discussions tonight.

The strike, for a ten per cent increase, was in its eighth day today.—Reuter.

ELECTIONS DOWN UNDER

Sydney, May 4. The New South Wales Labour Government, which was returned to power in yesterday's elections, has lost at least six seats, and possibly eight to the Opposition, according to latest figures today. It had a majority of 14 in the old Legislative Assembly.

The Liberal Party gained three seats—two from the Labour Party and one from an Independent—and the Country party also gained three—two from the Labour Party and one from an Independent.—Reuter.

Viceroy's "One Final Effort"

from Jostelyn Hennessy, "China Mail" Special Correspondent

New Delhi, Monday.

I have good reason to believe that the Viceroy will, within the next fortnight, make one final effort to get the Indian leaders in a joint conference to accept the British Cabinet plan for a loose Federation with strong regional groups.

Although the Viceroy himself is understood to believe that he has only a 10 per cent chance of success, he considers that the partition into Hindu and Moslem areas would spell such disaster, economic and strategic, for India, that he has no option but to put the issue squarely before the leaders and make them accept their responsibilities.

Faced with the Congress Party's threat to enforce a truncated Pakistan, it is hoped Mr. Jinnah will realise how weak his State would be; and, while faced with Mr. Jinnah's threat to maintain a continuing campaign against a truncated Pakistan, it is hoped Congress will realise what a disruptive effect that could have on Hindustan.

In the Viceroy's opinion, the division of India means the end of India and he will therefore point out that the present policy of both parties is simply suicidal. Nothing suggests at the moment, however, that either party is in the mood to listen.

The Mood Of The German People

Bad Salzungen, May 4.

More than one-third of the population of the British zone of Germany have no respect for German officials in local Government and an equal number have no respect for property rights in times of shortage, according to official surveys made available today.

The surveys are part of the continuing attempt to determine the "mood of the German people" and showed that the greatest distrust of officialdom is to be found in the under 30 age group, with approximately 42 per cent expressing the belief that the officials work primarily in their own interest rather than that of the community.

The surveys, based on scientific sampling of approximately one thousand Germans, also showed that 42 per cent believed that officials are striving to work for the benefit of the community, while about the same percentage pressed respect for property rights as a matter how bad are living conditions.

While the information branch that made public the results of the surveys did not disclose the motive of the property rights question, it was apparent that it was spurred by a personal letter published last year by Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne.

The Cardinal's letter in effect stated that no moral guilt is attached to a person who steals to keep himself and his family alive. Following its publication, coal looting and pilferage showed a marked increase and the people of Cologne no longer talked about "kohlen klauen" (coal scavenging), giving the practice more respectable descriptions.

"Moral Right"

To the question "Do you think that in time of desperate shortage the individual has the moral right to ignore the law of property and take what he is unable to acquire legally even if others go short?" 33 per cent of the group unequivocally said "yes" and another 20 per cent said "yes but only in exceptional cases and under certain conditions."

These large percentages which showed up throughout the zone contrasted sharply with the replies in Berlin, where only 15 per cent said yes and 74 per cent no, the remainder not replying.

When asked whether they believed government officials worked primarily for the community's or their own interests, many succinctly expressed their beliefs by stating that most officials suffered from "necrotic poisoning" in this carefree economy.

One householder said: "They mean well but hunger proves stronger than ideals."

Own Fault

A baker said: "It is the public's own fault because they lead officials into temptation with bribes."

Still, 42 per cent defended the civil servants, while another 20 per cent were non-committal. Much of this defence came from the professional classes which contain a considerable number of civil servants and, naturally, defended their own integrity.

They held that it would be unfair to the majority of public workers to draw general conclusions from the regrettable single cases of corruptibility. —Reuter.

BURMESE MISSION TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

Rangoon, May 4.

A Burmese political mission may visit Australia shortly for firsthand study of "Dominion status in practice," Reuter learned today from reliable sources. The Mission, it is reported, will comprise leading members of the Burma Constituent Assembly.

The proposal to send a political mission to Australia is a sequel to informal discussions regarding the shape of the National Constitution which have been going on for some time among groups of Constituent Assembly members who, it is said, hold divergent views on the question of self-governing Burma's relations with the British Commonwealth.

While large sections of Constituent Assembly members desire the new constitution to be based on complete independence, a small but influential group, it is understood, prefers "some modified form of Dominion status."

The latter group, which is said to include many seasoned politicians, is reported to be in favour of intimate association with the British Commonwealth of Nations in view of Burma's unique strategic position and need for external assistance in economic rehabilitation. They stressed that a small nation like Burma, sandwiched between powerful neighbours, required the highest calibre of statesmanship and diplomacy, without which the country might prove a fertile field for international intrigue, especially in view of the unsettled conditions in neighbouring countries and in southern and eastern Asia in general.

Queer Position

Group discussions among Constituent makers, therefore, are centred on whether Burma would have Dominion status, or declare for complete independence, and then negotiate a treaty of alliance with Britain.

The decision to send a political mission to Australia is reported to be considered favourably by most members of the Constituent Assembly, who are eager to have a precise idea of how the independence of a Commonwealth functions.

One of the best informed members of the Constituent Assembly disclosing the problem told Reuter today: "Our position is rather queer. We do not want to remain part of the British Empire but—slogans apart—we need the strength and security which go with membership of the Commonwealth. I think there is no harm in finding out for ourselves by observations in a Dominion like Australia whether we can work out a new formula for adjustment of relations with Britain without losing the least bit of our national integrity and self-respect and complete political and economic freedom for which we have been fighting."

Political observers believe that the fundamentals of the new constitution will be discussed when the Anti-Fascist Peoples' Freedom League's Supreme Council meets Party members in a three-day session beginning on May 19.

The inaugural meeting of the Constituent Assembly is scheduled for early June so that if it is decided to send a Burmese mission to Australia the visit will take place towards the end of this month.—Reuter.

SCEPTICISM OVER STALIN'S APPEAL

London, May 4.

Whitehall read the transcript of Captain Harold Stassen's interview with Generalissimo Stalin today with scepticism.

The Foreign Office declined to comment, but well-informed British sources said the Government had learned from past experience that Stalin's offers of cooperation, as expressed in interviews, have little effect on Russian foreign policy.

"Indeed, they seem to bear no relation to Soviet foreign policy," one Whitehall source said.

The source said Stalin's appeal for an end to name-calling among nations came strangely from a Government whose controlled radio blasted daily at American and British policy in Germany and elsewhere around the world.

London... scepticism over the frankness of Stalin's appeal for cooperation was increased by the news that Soviet opposition had debauched the United Nations Military Staff—United Press.

Soviet State Lottery

London, May 4.

The Moscow Radio announced a new Soviet Reconstruction and Development State Loan of 20,000 million roubles (about \$1,000,000,000), to be repaid during the next 20 years at the rate of two lottery draws a year.

This is the second postwar State loan for reconstruction and development of national economy.

The first draw of the loan will take place on Oct. 1. Prizes ranging from 50,000 roubles (\$2,200) to 20 roubles (about \$1) will also be won with each draw.

The Radio reported a "mass rush" from all over the Soviet Union to subscribe to the loan. Engineers, tractor-men and collective farmers were reported to be subscribing from one to six months' wages.—Reuter.

Modern Dowsers Go Aloft

(From A Special Correspondent.)

New York, May 4. Five major United States oil companies are sending planes over the Bahamas shortly to seek new oilfields and minerals by radar-divining.

The survey will cover 50,000 square miles and the gadget which will pinpoint oilbearing geological formations and ore bodies including uranium is known as a magnetometer.

The U.S. Navy used the magnetometer during the war to detect U-boats. It will be operated in conjunction with a radar position control device linked up with three anchored survey base ships. When the magnetometer registers a hit the three ships will get a cross-axe on the exact position of the plane at that time.

If the technique is successful it will lead to similar surveys in the Arctic, South America and perhaps South Africa.

Pointed Comment

Lowestoft, May 5.

The Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, declared today that Britain is "seeking no territories out of the last war" and pointedly added "I wish that could be said of all other powers."

He did not name the powers he had in mind, but apparently referred mainly to the United States, which is seeking possession of Japanese islands in the Pacific, and Russia, which has taken territory on both its Eastern and Western borders.

In his speech, made at a May Day observance, Mr. Alexander pledged that Britain "will never cease in our efforts to bring any possibility of war to an end through the working of the United Nations."—Associated Press.

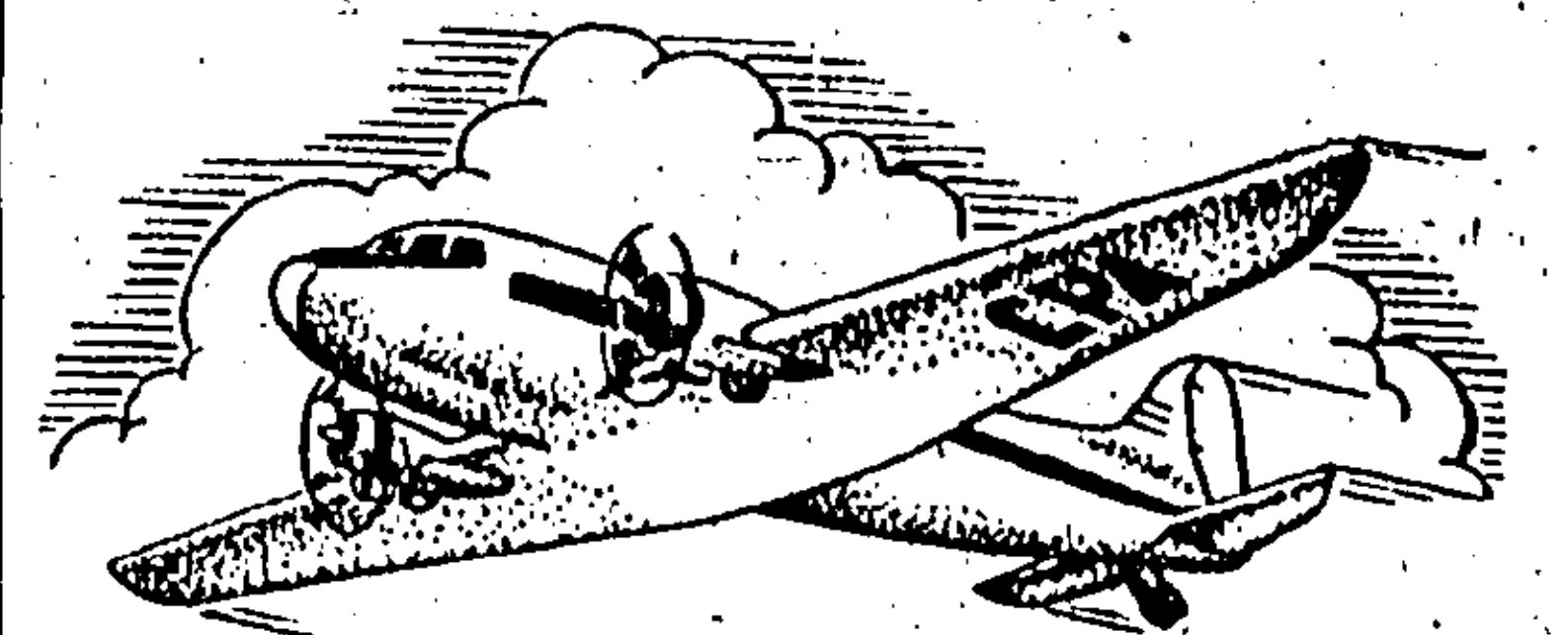
More Loin Cloths Mean More Nuts

Berlin, May 5.

The joint export—import agency of the British and American zones of Germany, has signed a contract with a British firm to supply 8,000,000 yards of cotton textiles, to be made into loin cloths for East African natives, the United States military government semi-monthly report noted today.

The loin cloths are part of a British incentive programme for increased production of peanuts as a source of fats and oils, the report said.—Associated Press.

London, May 4. Moscow Radio said today that the Council of the USSR has authorised a second state loan of 20,000,000,000 roubles for the "rehabilitation and development of national economy" under the five-year plan—United Press.



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BRITISH SOCCER TOURS Greatest Invasion Of Continent

(By A Special Correspondent)

Britain this year will have more visitors from overseas than ever before in its history and sport is playing a big part in the "Come to Britain" movement. Never before have the nation's many and varied sporting events possessed so marked an international flavour.

In nearly every field from football to golf, racing to tennis, a challenge comes from overseas or is returned by British sportsmen and women on foreign shores. The simplicity and quickness of air travel has made this healthy competition possible and it is well come in every sphere of sporting activity.

As a pioneer and the original ambassador of so many sports in countries overseas, Britain is happy to shake off its isolation completely and meet abroad with a devotion to sport that is passionate and instinctive. The British people are ready to match individual skill and that the quality called "team spirit" against any one or any country for sheer love of it.

European Interest
The tremendous interest in British sport in Europe, as indicated by front-page splash stories in French and Belgian newspapers of soccer stars, cup ties and international matches of both classes of football, Bruce Woodcock's fights and other big boxing contests, is not generally known in Britain itself.

But it is regarded as high compliment by those who are aware of it. Consequently, the desire to justify this interest in British sport and to maintain their country's prestige motivates every branch of British sport especially football.

Match Of The Century
Thus, the soccer match of the century, as it is being widely described, Britain versus the Rest of Europe, at Glasgow in May, is being approached by the football authorities as well as the players with an earnest desire to provide more than worthy opposition. Every British footballer chosen will regard the honour as the greatest of his career and will do his utmost to strengthen the belief that his country's picked men, all experts at their craft, are good enough to beat the best team Europe can find.

The Easter sporting festival which afforded recreation and entertainment for millions of people—over 2,500,000 watched the Football League games in England—brought a friendly visit from a Copenhagen team, who played Lancashire. The amateur soccer by their skill and studious style of play so clearly modelled to the pattern created by that most famous of all British amateur sides, the Corinthians, when in their hey-day.

The Danes told admirers that soccer was the most popular game in Denmark where Britain was still looked upon as the master football race. It is our professional footballers' aim to merit this tribute when they play the Rest of Europe.

Home Internationals
The desire of the Football Association to foster and respond to the growing spirit of international rivalry may be judged from the arrangements for next season which include visits to Belgium, Austria and Czechoslovakia and a full international match for the first time in Britain with Sweden. In addition, there remain this season's matches with France at Arsenal's ground in London and Portugal at Lisbon.

Permission has been granted to many of England's best known league teams to undertake "close season" tours of Europe and the wish has been expressed for Liverpool to be taken as seriously as Liverpool regarded their trip to America last summer, when they won all their 10 matches and then but not until then, permitted themselves to enjoy the hospitality freely offered on the social side.

"Invasion" Teams
Belgium is to be visited by Preston North End; Czechoslovakia by Blackburn Rovers; France by Sheffield Wednesday, Stoke City, Tottenham Hotspur and Reading; Holland by Everton; Norway by Bradford and Grimsby; Sweden by Liverpool; Denmark by Arsenal, Burnley, Manchester City, Middlesbrough, Manchester United, Newcastle United and Bury; Switzerland by Birmingham City; and the United States by Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur, Reading, Grimsby, and Everton.

HOLLAND WIN

Antwerp, May 4.
Holland defeated Belgium by two goals to one in an international soccer game here today. The halftime score was one goal each.—Reuter.

Davis Cup Results

London, May 5.
Belgium, Egypt, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland today moved into the second round of the European section of the Davis Cup.

The four countries won hard-fought battles against Luxembourg, Spain, Sweden and Greece, respectively, in the curbing contests, which marked the opening of the Davis Cup matches, which will finally be decided at Forest Hills next August.

Belgium's Philippe Washer beat G. Wertheim, of Luxembourg, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; J. J. P. P. of Belgium, beat G. Wampach, 4-6, 6-2, 7-3, 6-3; Washer and P. Geelhand (Belgium) beat Wertheim and Wampach 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 to clinch Belgium's position.

Egypt, by winning the doubles in Barcelona yesterday, eliminated Spain by three games to nil.

Johnsson, of Sweden, beat V. Cernik, of Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, but did not prevent the Czech team from winning the match.

The Swiss team defeated Greece in their first round by three matches to one.—Reuter.

French Team

Paris, May 5.
The French Davis Cup tennis team was announced last night by French Tennis Federation officials in Paris.

The team, which meets India in the second round of the tournament on May 16, 17 and 18 at Roland Garros Stadium in Paris, is composed of Marcel Bernard, Pierre Pelizza, Bernard Destreman and Robert Abdessalam.—United Press.

Australia Beat France

Paris, May 4.
Australia won the French-Australian tennis tournament by five matches to none at the Roland Garros Stadium this afternoon.

In the doubles match, the Australian Davis Cup players, John Bromwich and Geoffrey Brown, beat France's Bernard Destreman and Pierre Pelizza, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Both Destreman and Pelizza were chosen yesterday for the French Davis Cup team which meets India in the second round of the European zone competition.

Geoffrey Brown, defeated Pelizza 6-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the second of today's matches in the French-Australian tennis tournament at the Stadium.

Bromwich beat Destreman 6-2, 6-4.—United Press.

CLUB TENNIS

The following are today's games in Men's Singles Handicap tennis competition of the Hong Kong Cricket Club:
J. H. Schatz v. B. C. Fay.
H. J. Cowie v. Barnett Deakin.
K. M. Getz v. S. R. L. C. R. H. W. Briggs, R.N.
W. J. Little v. L. G. A. Emmet.
J. R. Wilson v. M. Paish.
Captain R. Baxter v. Lt. Col. M. L. Reynolds.
W. J. D. Cooper v. G. W. Sowell.
T. J. Gould v. Kenneth Johnston.
J. A. Furrer v. R. S. Ellis.
O. R. Turville v. G. E. Strickland.
Should it not be possible to play any or all of the above matches on account of rain or light, they will be played on the next day that play is possible.

EUROPE BOXING TOURNEY

London, May 4.
More than 100 leading amateur boxers from 16 nations are competing in the European boxing championships being held in the National Stadium, Dublin from May 12 to 17.

Britain v. Rest Of Europe

London, May 4.
Great Britain's team to meet the Rest of Europe at Hampden Park on May 10 has not given universal satisfaction, but the selection of such a combination from four nations was not expected to please everyone.

Despite criticisms, the selectors have done a creditable job in the highest international class. The team comprises five Englishmen, three Scots, two Welshmen and an Irishman.

The presence of Jack Vernon to the exclusion of Franklin at centre half was not entirely unexpected after the latter's poor display against Scotland at Wembley. Vernon is a steady and consistent player.

But the selection of Hardwick, England's captain, at right-back was something of a surprise move. However, Hardwick is no stranger to that position, despite the fact that he is really a left-back. He is an extremely adaptable player and occupied the right-back position during some of the wartime matches.

The team is: Swift (England and Manchester City); Hardwick (England and Middlesbrough); Hughes (Wales and Birmingham); Macaulay (Scotland and Bradford); J. Vernon (Ireland and West Bromwich); Burgess (Wales and Tottenham Hotspur); Matthews (England and Stoke City); Mannion (England and Middlesbrough); Lawton (England and Chelsea); Steel (Scotland and Liddell (Scotland and Liverpool).—Reuter.

F.A. TOURING TEAM

London, May 4.
The Football Association today announced the names of 16 players to tour the Continent this month, playing Switzerland at Zurich on May 18 and Portugal at Lisbon on May 25.

They are: Swift (Manchester City); Scott (Arsenal); Hardwick (Middlesbrough); Robinson (Middlesbrough); Wright (Wolverhampton); Franklin (Stoke City); Lowe (Aston Villa); Taylor (Liverpool); Finney (Preston); Mannion (Middlesbrough); Lawton (Chelsea); Carter (Derby); Hagan (Sheffield United); Lawton (Blackburn Rovers); Mortensen (Blackpool); Matthews (Stoke City).—Reuter.

PORTUGAL BEAT IRELAND

Dublin, May 4.
Portugal, showing more dash and ball control, defeated Ireland by two goals to nil in a football international today. Both goals were scored before a capacity crowd in the first half.—Reuter.

SOVIETS WIN BASKETBALL

Prague, May 4.
Soviet Russia won the European basketball championship here tonight.

Czechoslovakia finished second, Egypt third and Belgium fourth.—Reuter.

G.I.s. To Revisit God's Frozen People

Washington, May 5.
The United States, its prime military attention focussed on potential invasion routes over the Polar cap, is planning a second winter of Arctic troop training and special Arctic operating naval ships.

The army announced that elements of an infantry division and troop carrier aircraft will engage in joint Arctic exercises in Alaska beginning next Nov. 1. General J. L. Dovers, Army Ground Forces Commander, said that last winter's manoeuvres convinced him that "now emphasis must be placed on the use of 'air transportable' foot soldiers in those areas."

The army's announcement follows a navy request to Congress for a construction programme to include both submarines and surface ships especially equipped for duty in the ice-packed Arctic waters. To start off that part of the programme the navy proposes one submarine, equipped as an "Arctic picket boat" and a fast attack transport capable of ice-breaking navigation. The navy said the picket boat submarine could be used as "eyes and ears" to detect airplane movements and for other secret functions.

White Sox Take A Double-Header

New York, May 5.
The American League leaders Chicago White Sox won both halves of a doubleheader from Philadelphia by one run Sunday, taking the first game 8 to 7 and the second 1 to 0.

Grove beat Flores in the nightcap pitched duel and Pinch Hitter Jack Wallace homered to spark an eighth inning six run rally in the opener.

Boston returned to Sportsman Park where they lost the world series and a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, the opener by a score of 3 to 2 and the nightcap 8 to 1.

Washington ended Bob Feller's scoreless inning streak at 20 when he appeared as a relief pitcher in the seventh and yielded two hits including a home run by Stan Spence which gave the Yankees a 6 to 3 victory over Cleveland. A scheduled second game was postponed because of rain.

Yankee Joe Dimaggio's second double of the game enabled him to score the tying run before the game was called in the sixth inning because of rain.

In the National League three big innings gave Philadelphia a double victory over Cincinnati, the first 5 to 3 and the second 10 to 5.

The Phillies scored five runs in the sixth inning of the opener and seven runs in the first two innings of the nightcap.

St. Louis ended its nine game losing streak when Harry E. Heesch shut out Boston in the nightcap 9 to 0. The game was called at the end of the eighth because of darkness after Boston had won the opener 1 to 3.

The Pittsburgh at Brooklyn game was postponed because of wet grounds.

American (First game)

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	9	1
Chicago	8	12	1
Winning pitcher, Bithorn.			

American (Second game)

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	4	1
Chicago	1	3	1
Winning pitcher, Lefty Grove.			

British (First game)

	R	H	E
Boston	3	7	0
St. Louis	2	9	1
Winning pitcher, Dobson.			

British (Second game)

	R	H	E
Boston	8	12	1
St. Louis	1	5	1
Winning pitcher, Fine.			

Washington (First game)

	R	H	E
Washington	6	8	0
Cleveland	3	3	1
Winning pitcher, Hudson.			

Washington (Second game)

	R	H	E
Washington	2	7	0
New York	2	8	0
Winning pitcher, Tiern.			

National (First game)

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	3	9	0
Philadelphia	5	8	1
Winning pitcher, Leonard.			

National (Second game)

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	5	11	5
Philadelphia	10	10	1
Winning pitcher, Howe.			

St. Louis (First game)

	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	6	1
Boston	4	8	3
Winning pitcher, Spain.			

St. Louis (Second game)

	R	H	E
St. Louis	9	11	0
Boston	0	5	1
Winning pitcher, Brecheen.			

C.N.A.C. CRASH

Shanghai, May 5.
Intentions of the local procurator to press a criminal suit against the Chinese National Aviation Corporation for the deaths of three farmers in a recent crash at Lungshua airport. Another of the United States plane have been officially transmitted to the airline.

However, a spokesman of the C.N.A.C. told Reuters that the procurator's criminal suit action was not as likely.

GUNMAN MADE HIM DO A STRIP-TEASE

London, May 4.
The clothing shortage in Britain had a queer consequence for a Londoner last night, when a gunman stopped him shortly after dark near his home in Victoria and made him strip off his clothes in the street.

The thief ran off with the man's suit, shoes, shirt, pull-over and overcoat as well as some money, his watch and a cigarette case.

The victim, whose name was given by the police as Selter, was left to make his way home in his underclothes.—Reuter.

Professors On Strike

Shanghai, May 5.
Professors of two large universities in the interior of China began to strike today demanding better pay, according to Chinese reports.

One hundred faculty members of the Shantung University in Tsingtao walked out on Saturday afternoon, claiming that their present monthly pay is only sufficient to meet 10 days' subsistence.

In Kaifeng, provincial capital of Honan province, professors of the National Honan University voted to start a strike this morning demanding "readjustment" of their pay scale.

Professors of the National Central University in Nanking called an emergency meeting on Sunday and decided to petition the Government for better pay. Although demands to join the strike were voiced, moderates won approval to delay drastic action pending the outcome of their petition.

University professors get between CN\$20,000 and CN\$40,000—US\$3.75 or US\$1.50 at the current blackmarket rate of exchange—per hour.—United Press.

Deeds Not Words, Hint To Stalin

London, May 5.
The morning newspapers commented today that actions speak louder than words in discussing the interview Mr. Harold Stassen had with Premier Josef Stalin.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph, under the heading "Words and Deeds," said: "No conflict between precept and practice could be imagined more sharp than that between the sentiments expressed by Marshal Stalin in his interview with Mr. Harold Stassen and the policy pursued by Gen. Vassilov within the United Nations Military Staff Committee."

"At the moment the Soviet leaders' appeal to the United States for co-operation is published, the American people are appraised of yet another instance in which the Russian delegate has blocked what was widely held to be a hopeful road to greater international collaboration."

Not Impressive
The Liberal News Chronicle said: "The knowledge that Marshal Stalin says and does are two different things is some comfort. But we should be more assured if they were reflected in the Russian press, radio broadcasts and in the speeches of Russian diplomats at UNO."

"Actions speak louder than words, and Russia has so far refused to help any of the international agencies."

The Times Washington correspondent reported: "What effect Marshal Stalin's words will have on American opinion, which wavers between indignation and fear on one hand and aspirational hope on the other, it would be impossible to say."

"In Congress it will not be found impressive but there the problem of co-operation affects primarily relations between the executive and legislative branches."—United Press.

Mao In Shansi

Taiyuan, May 5.
Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, whose whereabouts had been a mystery and given rise to speculation since the fall of Yenan, is now confirmed to be in Shansi, a town in hill country northwest of Taiyuan.

According to reliable reports, Mao and his staff arrived at Hsinshun on April 4.

The Communists, deprived of their bases with the loss of Yenan and other North Shensi strongholds, have been busy throwing up defense works and other constructions in these mountainous areas with the object of turning their "military" and political bases and headquarters.—Central News.

U.S. Sees Darkening Picture

London, May 5.
The Hon. Alastair Buchan, writing in the Sunday Times of his stay in Canada and the United States during February and March, said that Canadian and American, who called on newspapers for information about Britain "see only a darkening picture of national exhaustion, increasing austerity and industrial difficulties."

"Viewing our economic crisis through the eyes of the trans-Atlantic press during these bitter months there were days when it seemed as if a cataclysm akin to the scale of the disappearance of Atlantis was overtaking this island."

It seemed as if Britain, pummed by an unkind fate and held forces of nature, was keeling slowly over into the North Atlantic, the inert hull of a once fine ship."

He said that little evidence has reached the average intelligent American or Canadian that "vigor and new life are stirring here" and that "irrespective of party and class, we have lost nothing of our talents, our skills or our capacity for ideas."—Reuter.

Ballyhoo By Baksi

London, May 5.
Joe Baksi, who defeated Britain's best heavyweight Bruce Woodcock last month, starts out on Monday to help boost coal production.

The National Coal Board on Sunday released Baksi's itinerary for his official three-day trip through the coal fields as a gift of the Minister of Fuel and Power.

Baksi will talk to miners in theatres and give pep talks to their kiddies. Doncaster, Woodcock's home town, is on the route and Bruce has been invited to lunch with Joe.—Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 846 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.58 megacycles in the 31 metro band from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30, to 7.30, and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. H.K.T.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.45 p.m.—"The Melody Lined."
12.47 p.m.—"Artie Shaw & His Orchestra."
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Orchestra Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—"Schubert's 'In B-flat Major'."
1.40 p.m.—"From the Shows"—Light Opera.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.30 p.m.—Light Variety.
7.00 p.m.—"Rudolf A. Schubert Piano Recital by Michael Hoder (By Courtesy of the Parlophone Gramophone Co.)."
7.30 p.m.—"London Transcription Services."
7.45 p.m.—"The English Theatre," No. 7.
7.48 p.m.—"The Twentieth Century."
7.50 p.m.—"Jazz and His Kind."
8.00 p.m.—"London Transcription Services."
8.10 p.m.—"London Today." World News.
8.10 p.m.—"London Today." Home News from Britain.
8.15 p.m.—"The Melody Lined."
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8.40 p.m.—"London Transcription Services."
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